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VOLUME XLVI.—NO. 24.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1921.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

REPUBLICAN

Party in Kentucky Suffers Severe
Blow in Death of Boss A. T.
Hert.

Democratic Committee Can Assure
Fall Success by Fair Deal
For All.

"Reform" Administration Will Sure-
ly Call Times Editor on
Broad Charge.

MORROW PARDONS BAD CROOK.

The death of Republican National Committee man A. T. Hert was the chief topic of political conversation this week and his reign as leader of the Kentucky Republicans was reviewed many times, and also as to what effect his death would have on the Republican party in this State. All agree that Hert was sole and undisputed boss of Kentucky Republicans, but all will not agree with those who claim he displayed marked ability as a political strategist and manager. In political maneuverings it was Hert's wealth that asserted itself, not political ability and without that wealth and corporation boudle Hert would never have risen from the ranks. By no stretch of the imagination can one compare his political record to that of men like the late Col. John H. Whalen or Gov. William Goebel. These men had a loyal personal following that stood by them in political conventions, primaries or elections, regardless of the money involved, while Hert's followers came from that class who follow a campaign barrel just like flies are attracted to a molasses barrel. Hert never obtained political notice or recognition until he had amassed a fortune, while Gov. Goebel and Col. Whalen were recognized political powers from their early youth and when they had no financial backing.

There is no denying that the grief of the local and State Republicans over Hert's death is sincere. Mr. Hert had few sincere friends in the Republican party, his followers being composed mostly of ex-Democrats holding office under the present administration, the Republicans who wanted a financial angel and then all the little fish Republicans, black and white, who trailed hungrily after the money doled out from the Hert coffers. To this class Hert's death comes as a blow and with the king dead the scramble is on for prestige among some while others are looking for a loophole to sneak into the Democratic party. The latter are considered wise and crafty, as they know that lean and hungry days are coming on the Republican party, that there is a feeling against the hard times Harding administration, the "Howdy" failure at Frankfort and the near Mayor Smith fiasco in this city. Some might have stood by the guns while Hert was in back with plenty of funds but now they realize that the funds collected this year from the police, firemen, city employees and little (?) drink stands will go to the little bosses left in charge of the organization, and the little bosses can't see themselves spending a whole lot of money in a losing fight. Watch this tip: Eugene Huston Quigg, Hert's selection for Mayor, will now look for a soft place to drop out of the hopeless contest.

As indicated above, fortune is smiling on the Democratic party once more, nationally. Statewide and locally, Democratic candidates all over the country have been decisively beaten lately and the defeat of Mayor Thompson in Chicago this week was the latest. The State is safe this fall and all doubts of success can be removed by the new City and County Democratic Committee. Thus far it is the intention of the party leaders to nominate in a convention and to date it appears that there will be no contests for 75 per cent of the nominations. There are contests thus far for the nomination for Sheriff, Prosecuting Attorney of the Police Court, Bailiff and possibly Judge of the County Court, although L. D. Greene seems the popular choice. Those few contests must be handled by the Democratic Committee and they must be handled fairly—in a manner that will leave no sore spots afterwards. The Sheriff's race four years ago split the Democratic party and assisted selfishly on the nomination of a Beckham man for Sheriff against the wishes of the Democratic majority, who in repudiating that choice beat the entire ticket and the defeat Beckham last year was but an echo of party mismanagement of four years ago.

The Kentucky Irish American bitterly fought that mistaken course then and warns the committee that if the different contests can not be adjusted amicably they must not be settled in a convention but left to the vote of Democratic men and women in a fair primary. It is needless to point out here that a convention can not settle a contest fairly. Delegates to a convention are not popular choices but are the selections of a headquarters secretary who prepares a list for the guidance of those attending a convention and smooths the way for the district representatives. This is satisfactory to every Democratic where there are no contests, but today we have competition for a

few of the nominations and no stereotyped list of a headquarters secretary must decide those contests. Chairman John C. Doolan and his associates, Messrs. Knight, Klappheke, Cassell, Curtis, Callahan and Harris, owe a duty to the voters in seeing that every candidate is given a fair and square deal, one that will mean perfect harmony for all concerned. If the few races mentioned can not be adjusted then the committee should see to it that all are given an equal chance in a hands-off primary.

The announcement of Mrs. John L. Woodbury for County Tax Commissioner met with popular favor among both men and women Democrats who have grown to know and appreciate her work at campaign times. Mrs. Woodbury is known to many of our readers for her untiring work in behalf of the erection of the tablet to Rev. Father Ryan, the poet priest of the South, now located in front of St. Boniface church. Attorney Charles Morris is being requested by many to announce for Police Judge while Judge James P. Gregory would meet with no opposition if he would consent to announce for County Commissioner.

This past week Gov. Morrow shocked the entire community by turning loose from prison John Doe, alias Frank Blair, the man of mystery and of whom there is not the slightest doubt that he is a bad and dangerous crook. Doe or Blair was arrested here three years ago in an attempted burglary and murder case. After a little hocus-pocus in the Police Court Roscoe Searcy advanced \$800 in cash for bond and obtained the mystery man's release. Of course the crook forfeited the bond and was not heard of until a year later when he was arrested playing his regular trade of robbery and assault. Brought back here he was sentenced to serve five years in the Frankfort penitentiary, the jury having no difficult time in pronouncing him guilty. This verdict was brought in July 5, 1919, and last Monday, less than two years later, our "reform" Governor turns loose a notorious and desperate crook loose to again prey upon and probably murder some innocent citizen or citizens. Morrow further insults the people and voters of the State by refusing to explain his action and state we he heard no more news from Lieut. Gov. Ballard, Wm. Heyburn, the Louisville Herald editor or other prominent Republicans in regard to the Doe case. To an outsider it looks like that it will have to be called the "Dough" case. Speaking of the "reform," we want to call the attention of Col. Petty, "Governor" Burlingame, near Mayor Smith and others to the charge made by the Louisville Times editor against the "pure" and "spotless" administration and the Keystone police. Speaking of the grand jury charges about gambling the Times said: "A few days ago the Times obtained a list, much longer than the one published by the grand jury and including some of those names of places where games of chance flourished openly. If the police do not know about these places the cry of Keystone should not longer offend them. If they do know, the administration should either cease denying that it suffers gambling or it should attempt to suppress professional games." Possibly Messrs. Petty, Burlingame and our near Mayor didn't see that open insult and challenge, and the Kentucky Irish American, in a spirit of kindness, tips them off that this broad charge by the Times editor may convince some that there is wicked gambling going on in the community. We believe that the administration leaders will immediately demand of the Times the long list of gambling places and immediately squelch them. We also believe that the near Mayor will publish that 1,000 word report that he prepared so assiduously last week in his "ded" to the grand jury.

The two latest murder cases demonstrate the ability of our Keystone police department. A big touring car runs down and kills a young man at Sixth and Zane a little over two weeks ago. A real police department would have blocked all roads leading from the city ten minutes afterwards and at daylight could have had each district examine every large touring car in the city. This was not done and another of the long list of blunders is attributed to the Keystone police. The Stamp case is another. The murderer twenty-four hours afterwards walks to his home, sees four Keystoneers guarding the house so he could get away, hires a room a block and a half from the City Hall, finally walking through the streets in broad daylight to surrender himself. Stamp is a great big six-footer, easy to pick out in a crowd, yet he spent two days in the heart of the city, eating in a public restaurant, and the Keystoneers didn't even have a clue. You've got to hand it to the Keystoneers for messing it up.

PRIEST FIFTY YEARS.
Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood this year with a journey to Rome. Arrangements are being made for his passage to Europe in June, when he will make his ad limina visit to the Vatican, and later to the church in which he said his first mass. The little edifice is located near St. Gall, Switzerland. He expects to return to Milwaukee in the fall.

CATHOLIC MISSIONS.
Some idea of the extent of the Catholic missions throughout the world may be gained from the reports on the number of missionaries who died last year in the various parts of the world in which they have been stationed. During the past year 153 missionaries of the Catholic Church died. The figure

ACT LIKE RURAL VISITORS.



Grand jury says Keystone police are non-residents and possibly can't find gambling dens.

covers all parts of the world. Of these six were Bishops and 153 priests.

RETURNS TO IRELAND.

The Washington representative of the Associated Press reported Saturday that Donal O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor of Cork, who came here six months ago as a seaman and allowed until midnight Monday to leave the United States. E. J. Henning, Assistant Secretary of Labor, said that the department had "every reason to believe that before the time limit allowed O'Callaghan to leave he will have shipped aboard another ship. As a matter of fact," said Henning, "we believe that he is already safely back in Ireland, although we have no official information to that effect. His departure, Henning said, was through news-papers reports that he was in Chicago April 8." Pointing out that friends of the Lord Mayor claimed that there was a probability that British authorities might undertake to arrest him on his return voyage, Henning said it was possible that some officials friendly to O'Callaghan had held up the report of his departure. He explained that this would not be a breach of regulations as there was no requirement that his departure be reported immediately.

Assistant Secretary Henning announced Monday that a statement would be issued Thursday regarding the whereabouts and status of Donal O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor of Cork.

DIPLOMAS FOR STUDENTS.

Thirty-one students will receive diplomas at the commencement exercises of St. Xavier's College at the college auditorium next Friday night. The four student orators will be Eugene J. Steuier, who as valedictorian will speak on "Cardinal Gibbons—a National Ideal." "Federalization of Schools—a National Menace" will be the subject of the address of Frank H. Breslin; Arthur E. Eyl, salutatorian, will tell of "Americanism—a National Heritage," and "Immigration—a National Problem" will be explained by James T. Curran. The Right Rev. Denis O'Donoghue, Bishop of Louisville, will preside at the exercises. The Rev. Father Charles R. Ryan, S. J., Professor of political economy, St. Xavier's College, Cincinnati, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, and John M. Cooney, professor of journalism, Notre Dame University, will deliver the alumni address. This will be one of the most interesting commencements in the history of the college and will reflect the excellent work of Brother Benjamin.

SISTER'S JUBILEE.

Last Sunday the good people and children of St. James' congregation had a happy celebration of the silver jubilee of Sister Ursula, who has given the last fifteen years of her religious life to the work of education as principal in St. James' parochial school. Sunday morning the entire congregation received holy communion in her honor and for her intention, and in the evening a reception was held in the school hall for members of the congregation and friends of Sister Ursula, who is held in admiring and affectionate esteem.

IRELAND

Forty-three Successful Parliamentary Candidates Receive Returns in Jails.

Seven Women Identified With Irish Movement Elected to Dail Eireann.

Some Elected to the Northern Parliament Will Refuse to Attend.

WITHOUT CHARGE OR TRIAL.

Forty-three of the one hundred and forty successful candidates in the recent Parliamentary elections in Ireland received the election returns in the various jails in Ireland and England where they are held prisoners by the British crown forces. All were elected members of Dail Eireann, the Congress of the Irish Republic, regardless of the fact that they are deprived of active participation in the Republican affairs by being kept in jail, and some were also elected to the Northern Parliament, which however, they will not attend.

Included in the successful candidates either held in jails without trial or who are serving penal sentences for their political activities is Arthur Griffith, Vice President of the Irish Republic. He has been held in Mountjoy jail, Dublin, since last November without trial and without having a charge made against him. Sean MacSwiney, brother of the late Lord Mayor Terence MacSwiney, was elected from Cork county. He recently escaped from Spike Island prison, Cork harbor, where he was serving a fifteen year sentence for being a member of the Irish Republican army. Robert Bantam, who was an officer in the English army in the war and who is in an English prison at present, also was elected. Seven women who have been prominently identified with the Irish Republican movement were elected to Dail Eireann. Among them are Miss Mary MacSwiney, sister of the late Lord Mayor of Cork, and who is at present in America on a speaking tour; Mrs. Katherine O'Callaghan, whose husband, Michael O'Callaghan, ex-Mayor of Limerick, was murdered by Black and Tans in his home in March; Mrs. Pearce, mother of Padraic Pearce, first President of the Irish Republic; Mrs. T. Clarke, whose husband was executed by the English crown forces; Dr. Ada K. English, who is serving nine months for having Sinn Fein literature in her possession; the Countess Markievicz, who is serving two years for organizing the National Boy Scouts, and Miss Bridgid Dooly of Watford.

Lord Mayor Donal O'Callaghan, of Cork, also was elected to Dail Eireann, which gives the youthful Irish leader the unusual distinction of holding three important executive positions at one time. In addition to being Chief Executive of Cory city he is Chairman of the

Cork County Council, and now becomes a member of Dail Eireann. It is said that no other Lord Mayor of Cork has ever held the position of Chairman of the Cork County Council at the same time.

Harry Boland, envoy of the Irish Republic to America, was re-elected unanimously by his constituents in Mayo and Roscommon. Eamon De Valera, President of the Irish Republic; Michael Collins, Minister of Finance; Lawrence Guinness, Liam Mellows, James Burke, Dr. P. A. McCartan and other Irish leaders well known in America were elected without opposition.

Erskine Childers, son of the former English Chancellor of the Exchequer and author of "The Battle of the Sands," and who won distinction for his service for England in the late war, was elected for County Wicklow. Desmond Fitzgerald, in prison for his activities as head of the propaganda department of the Irish Republic, was elected from Dublin.

Count Plunkett, whose son was executed by the British for his participation in the Easter uprising in 1916, was elected from Roscommon, and Prof. Eoin MacNeill, although in jail, was elected from two constituencies, National University and for Derry.

ORPHANS' PICNIC.

At Monday evening's meeting of friends of the orphans in preparation for the Fourth of July picnic, few of the parishes were unrepresented. The Button Committee has been energetic and reported donations amounting to \$1,344.94. Resolutions were received from the various committees and the following additional appointments were announced:

Candy wheel—Messrs. Louis Vetter, Chairman; Fred A. Bauer, Jr., John Robinson, John R. Baldwin, William Baldwin, Joseph De Voto, Rudolph Volz, Paul Downard, F. H. Leisman, George Logan, Otto Rosefeldt, Frank Munninghoff, Joseph German, Hardy Sexton, Thomas J. Sullivan.

Confectionery booth—Misses Jean Smith, Marietta De Voto, Philomena De Voto, Evelyn Lege, Mathilda Dietzsche, Anna Rauch, Frankie Powell, Elizabeth Grievie, Angela Henken, Marcella Drollman, Ida De Van, Minnie Vetter. Ready to Wear Committee—Messrs. Thomas Keenan, J. J. Barrett, M. J. McClusky, X. Kessack, Geo. Fitzpatrick, W. A. Brown, M. J. Bannon, Ada Ackerman, H. Bossmeyer, M. Troy, P. L. Scanlon, L. Duane, Thos. Brocar, M. Stoll, L. A. Blanford, D. F. Murphy, L. Graham, B. J. Campbell, C. Boyle, Misses R. Conroy, M. Flannigan, M. Ward, M. and A. Noonan, M. Campbell, M. Wallace, M. Merrimee, C. Coleman, Messrs. Thos. Hannon, X. Kessack, Edw. Pope, Chas. Cooper, Jos. Lananah, Chas. Siebel.

As the time for the picnic, which is expected to surpass any ever given in Louisville, draws near the interest increases and new faces are seen every Monday night at the meetings at K. of C. Hall, at which everybody is welcome.

MILITARY CAUSE IDLENESS.

The Associated Press correspondent cables from Dublin that a great increase in unemployment in Ireland is shown by official reports. The number of people registered at the labor exchanges, which does not include workers on short time, has risen to 116,285. Belfast is worst off with 28,434 unemployed as against 15,291 in Dublin and 19,924 in Cork. Over 100,000 are drawing unemployment benefit. The hardest hit industry is linen in Belfast.

fast. In Dublin the trouble is mostly due to a dispute in the building trades. Thomas Johnston, Secretary of the Irish Labor party, estimates that there are not less than 15,000 agricultural workers and road menders out of work as a result of the military situation.

THE OPEN SHOP.

The hostility of capital to labor and labor toward capital is every day becoming more accentuated. It almost seems impossible to devise any means, practical or otherwise, by which these two essential factors in the industrial life of the country can be brought into amicable and harmonious relationship. The attitude of many employers towards their employees is characterized in the Bulletin of the Bureau of Industrial Research as a "drive to destroy the unions." The so-called "open shop" policy is roundly denounced by many manufacturers as "a deceitful and circuitous method," with which they could have no sympathy. The committee on Industrial Relations of the Merchants' Association of New York comprising such men as E. K. Hall, Vice President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company; Walter G. Teague, President of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and Gerard M. Dahl, Vice President of the Chase National Bank, recently issued a report which said that the establishment of the "open shop" should not in any way affect the employee's right to join or not to join a labor union.

It must be remembered that it is not so much the right to affiliate with the union that organized labor demands as the right to collective bargaining. This right organized capital will not concede. Yet it is almost impossible for the individual workingman to obtain a just remuneration for labor if he is forced to bargain for wages with a powerful capitalistic combine. It would be preferable that the man doing the work, and the man for whom the work is done, should personally agree upon the conditions under which service is to be rendered and compensated. That is not possible or feasible in the industrial world today. Unfortunately the personal intimacy between employer and employee is a thing of the past. This condition being largely due to men of the McCone stripe, who are liars and enemies of both the workingman and his employer.

As we have often said before the only solution of the difficulties will be found in that offered by the Catholic Church, as so clearly indicated by the great Pope Leo XIII. in his immortal Encyclical on Labor "Rerum Novarum." The humane and just spirit which should dominate the attitude and actions of both capital and labor are clearly set forth in this document which is the expression of the attitude of the Catholic Church on the subject.

SACRED HEART ACADEMY.

Diplomas and honors will be conferred at the graduation exercises of the Sacred Heart Academy at 10 o'clock next Wednesday morning by the Right Rev. Denis O'Donoghue, Bishop of the Diocese of Louisville. Father Fulgence Meyer, O. F. M., will make the principal address. The following is a list of the graduates:

Academic Department—Misses Marian Louise Buchart, Elizabeth Ivy Hudson, Mary Florence MacNamara, Agnes Frances Hannon, Mary Violet Dwyer, Evelyn Osewain, Evelyn Anna Moser, Katharine Agnes Pfeiffer and Esther Marie Cahill.

Commercial Department—Misses Fronia Priscilla Viers, Clara Rose Brown and Carrie Mae O'Daniel.

CRAMP FATAL.

Friends and relatives of Lawrence Lehmann, son of C. Joseph Lehmann, 1935 Deering avenue, were painfully shocked when news reached the city Sunday evening of his death by drowning while bathing near Anchorage. With twenty-three friends Lehmann had gone on an afternoon outing, and it is believed he was seized with a cramp after plunging into the water. A pulmotor was used to resuscitate him but without avail. Besides his parents he is survived by a sister, Miss Mary Rose Lehmann, and two brothers, James E. and C. Joseph Lehmann, Jr. The funeral was held with requiem high mass at St. John's church Wednesday morning. Rev. Father Schulmann conducting the sad obsequies.

FINE INFIRMARY SITE.

Among the important realty transactions negotiated last week was the purchase by the Order of the Sisters of Nazareth of a tract of land on Eastern Parkway, between the Ashbottom road and Preston street, which ultimately will be used as a site for a new St. Joseph's infirmary. The purchase was made at this time that there might be a suitable site available for a new hospital when the city's growth necessitates removal of the infirmary from its present location on Fourth street, between Chestnut and Broadway. The purchase, known as the Robinson tract, embraces about eighteen acres of unimproved ground having a frontage of 1,100 feet on Eastern Parkway with a depth of about 800 feet.

CATHOLIC MISSION CRUSADE.

Next Wednesday evening, June 15, at 7:30 o'clock, is the date of the next meeting of the "Veteran Unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade." All former students of St. Helena's Commercial College are cordially invited to attend. The social meeting in May was a delightful evening. An interesting programme is announced for June 15, when Rev. Father Philibert, O. F. M., will address the Veterans. All are expected to attend.

SOUND ALARM

Sunday-School Association Urges Forces to Rally to Support of Tower Bill.

And Opposition Announced to Alleged Position of the Catholic Hierarchy.

Friends of Freedom of Education to Safeguard Their Rights as Citizens.

FIGHT SAME AS IN THE PAST.

The belief has obtained in some quarters that the Tower bill for the creation of a Department of Education (formerly known as the Smith-Towner bill) was practically dead, inasmuch as it appeared that the bill for the proposed Department of Public Welfare would attain priority and prominence over the Tower bill, and the new department would absorb the Bureau of Education. A letter sent out containing this information has been misinterpreted to the extent of implying that the Catholic Hierarchy were heartily in favor of the Department of Public Welfare, primarily because its creation would obviate the purposes of the Tower bill. This fact is brought out in a letter issued on June 2 by the Sunday-School Association in a certain State in the Middle West, to the members of its Executive Committee, which letter also urges a "vigorous Protestant protest" in favor of the Tower bill, for the purpose of informing "the President and Congress" as to "where Protestantism stands." The letter, along with which the members of the Executive Committee named also received a copy of a letter issued in the matter by the National Catholic Welfare Council, and which the General Secretary of the Sunday-School Association terms "a letter from Catholic Hierarchy," reads:

"You are more or less familiar with the Tower-Smither bill (formerly Smith-Towner) I have just had an urgent letter from Dr. Walter S. Athearn, who has been in Washington interviewing the President and Senate and House Committees in behalf of same. He states that the bill providing for a Department of Public Welfare in which the Bureau of Education will be submerged, and which is sponsored by the President and supported chiefly by the Catholic hierarchy, is likely to supersede the Tower-Smither bill providing for an independent Department of Education with a Secretary of Education in the President's Cabinet. If the substitute measure is passed, it will be a direct blow to public education. As a nation we are already rapidly drifting toward illiteracy. What is needed is a vigorous Protestant protest, so the President and Congress know where Protestantism stands.

"As one measure, Dr. Athearn suggests that telegrams be immediately dispatched to President Harding, and letters to the Senate and House Committees (names enclosed) by a large number, urging that education be removed from the Department of Public Welfare and that the people be given an opportunity to say to Congress whether or not they want an independent department of education. Will you, as an individual citizen, take upon yourself to comply with this request as fully as possible?"

The names of the members of the Senate and House committees with their addresses are appended, as indicated, to the letter in question. This one can readily see that the fight for the Tower bill is being waged with the same determination as it was in the past. Additional light on the matter of the Tower bill is shed by an article appearing in The Builder, a Masonic publication, which proves two facts—the present bill is essentially the same as the former bill and is merely dressed in a different garb, and it has the support of Masonry. "The bill," says The Builder, "as reintroduced in the House is changed from the original one, reported out favorably and strongly by the House Committee on Education, in verbiage only." Continuing the same issue of the Masonic organ quotes a resolution adopted by the Masonic Grand Lodge of Mississippi pledging its members as "Endorsing efforts to create a National Department of Education as set forth in the Smith-Towner bill," the lodge "endorses the public school and pledges every influence within its power to maintain and safeguard the same from the assaults of those who would destroy and create in its stead a system of parochial schools, dominated and controlled by any and every religious influence of an autocratic hierarchy."

The expressions of these two separate agencies, originating at two different places and at different times, are indicative of widespread efforts to secure the passage of the Tower bill. It is necessary that all friends of the freedom of education inform themselves of the continuance of the danger and be prepared to safeguard their rights as citizens.

C. B. of C. V.

PRIESTS' HOMES BURNED.
The residences of several priests and curates were burned when British soldiers raided the Headford district, in County Galway, destroying homes and crops and laying the countryside waste.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1921

OUR FLAG DAY.

Today is Flag day, and the Stars and Stripes should fly from every home in Louisville and Kentucky. This is the forerunner of our national holiday, the Fourth of July.

REMOVE SIMS.

Our English Admiral Sims in the American navy is at it again. Two weeks ago in a public address at London he minimized America's part in the war and successfully licked King George's boots. This past week he denounced the Sinn Fein movement and all American citizens who dare question England's right to throttle and murder Irish men and women. Pretty near everyone now understands that Sims, who was born in England, like most of that class, still swears allegiance to John Bull first, and it is the duty of the Secretary of the Navy to remove this Englishman from the American service.

FATHER MORRISSEY.

Far away from Indiana, where he had labored so long, Very Rev. Andrew Morrissey, C. S. C., Coadjutor-General of the Holy Cross Order, has passed away. Over in Paris, whither he journeyed to assist the General of the order, who is in feeble health, Father Morrissey was suddenly called. His passing brings sorrow to all of the boys and men in our own State and elsewhere, who knew and loved him and to whom he was always the big-hearted, good-natured, humble and zealous "Father Morrissey." The order will miss him, Notre Dame will miss and long mourn him, and the Church and Nation have lost a great priest and an equator of the first rank. But he had done his work well within the years allotted him and his name and works will shine in his beloved Notre Dame for all time.—Indiana Catholic.

INCREDIBLE.

It seems incredible in these days, says The Missionary, that any nation that has had any contact with civilization should be guilty of the crimes that England has committed and is committing in Ireland. The momentary gain is only a postponement of judgment. The wrath of outraged humanity has not found expression as yet because it is stunned by the audacity and shamefulness of English savagery. The silence of the moment is ominous rather than reassuring for England. * * * There will be no peace upon this earth as long as England thinks that the world domination is still possible. In the words of Chesterton: "The ruin of England will be the reconstruction of the world. The war that will end us will be the war that will end war." * * * England must become civilized or die.

HAVE ENOUGH DEBT.

President Harding's hint that the war debts of the allies may be refunded raises again the question whether we should guarantee the debts of England, France and Italy. We can see no good reason why we should undertake to shoulder the whole burden of the war. Guaranteeing the war debts of those nations would mean just that. They can not pay even the interest on their debts—let alone the principal. If we guarantee the refunded debt, we will be left to pay it. And we have debts enough of our own to take care of. At the present time there is not a solvent nation in Europe that took part in the war.

SURELY NEEDED.

The idle multitude, employer and employee, should do some window shopping if they want a partial explanation of why our factories are closed and our business at a standstill. If you are in a position to go inside to purchase, nine times out of ten you will be offered goods not made in America. A little Sinn Fein needed in the land of Washington.

HARVEY A GUSHER.

Col. Harvey, the American Ambassador to England, is doing his utmost to outlive his predecessor in pro-British gush. Now we would like to ask what is the necessity of sending a man from America, at an appreciable cost to the taxpayers, to sit on England's back when there are hundreds of out-at-elbows younger sons of titled upstarts who

would gladly do the work for a fraction of the expense. If we must be represented at the British Court have we not the right to insist on being represented by an American, not an imitation in the bargain?

WOULD CAUSE DECAY.

The oily-tongued Socialist orator would have his hearers believe that his cult is the greatest bulwark imaginable. Wherever it has been tried, however, it has proved to be a most destructive proposition. It will lead to national decay and in the long run develop a system of slavery.

THE ONLY WAY.

With the True Voice, we take "with a grain of salt" the report that another meeting is to be arranged between President De Valera and Sir James Craig, the leader of the Ulster faction of Orangemen. No doubt there are those in Ireland, as well as in England, who still hope that some way out of the present tangle can be found through such a meeting. But we do not join in this hope. The truth is that the way out is very simple. Let Great Britain recognize Irish independence and the matter is settled. There is no other way.

WIRES CROSSED.

The local Employers' Association last week introduced a Mr. McCone to lecture in its behalf, and following the address McCone was successfully denounced as a clown and a liar by every newspaper in town, and later evidence showed that the press verdict was unanimous from Maine to California. Now comes a sub branch of the local Employers' Association, known as the Employing Printers' Association, and in its efforts to prove that the printers' union is without friends publishes a list of so-called employing printers, who state that they will not employ union printers. In the list we find the Kentucky Book Manufacturing Company, Bush Krebs Company, Roeder's Bindery, Tinsley-Clingman Company, and others who have no more use for a printer, union or non-union, than they would have for a hod carrier, yet they are exploited by the Employers' Association as agreeing to lock out union printers.

The Klu-Klux-Klan, reorganized by an English-born man in Georgia (as was the Know-nothing party and the Knights of the Golden Circle), may have an international mission to disrupt the unity of the American people.

There are over 155,000 British troops in Ireland now, and the island is just the size of Indiana. It costs over \$5,000,000 a week to keep them there, and yet England is too poor to pay the interest on the American loan.

If disarmament is to become an established fact, why does not George of England give the example? In other words, "Let George do it."

DIPLOMAS FOR FIFTEEN.

Fifteen graduates were awarded diplomas at the commencement exercises of Holy Rosary Academy held in the institution's auditorium at Fourth and Park streets Wednesday morning. Eight of these were academic graduates and seven commercial. Graduates marched in the auditorium underneath arches of roses and greenery. The eight academic graduates were crowned with wreaths carried into the auditorium on silver plates by small girls. All were dressed in white. The Very Rev. J. A. Heenan, prior of St. Louis Bertrand church, delivered the commencement address. Diplomas were awarded by the Right Rev. Denis O'Donoghue. After the closing exercises the graduates were given a luncheon at Benedict's.

DEADLY RIVALRY.

Before a large and noisy crowd the front and rear offices of the Illinois Central Railroad staged a baseball battle on Decoration day at Shawnee Park, the boys of the rear office winning by a score of 7 to 5. The rear office players were Grossman, Cassell, Morton Kilkenny, Nickless, Shaughnessy, Sage, Shacklett and Obenhausen. The front office nine were Buckholdt, Daniels, Fitzgerald, Shehan, R. Daniels, Rufer, Dudderer, Albrecht and Allen. Messrs. Rufer and Bright acted as umpire and scorer. This is an annual affair of the I. C. office force and the victors never fail to remind the losers of the result of the game throughout the whole year. The winners are chummy enough to issue a sweeping challenge to all railroad office forces.

IRISH EX-SOLDIER'S PROTEST.

An Irishman who volunteered for active service at the outbreak of war, received a decoration, and was later granted a commission, makes the following feeble protest against the system of "maintaining law and order" now prevalent in his native country.

I stood in the blood-soaked fields of France
And saw an English comrade fall
In No Man's Land, where death-
fiends dance.
I hastened to his call.
I carried him through the blood and mire,
I dressed his wounds and calmed his fears.
He strove to speak—his wild desire
Consumed his words like raging fire,
But he thanked me through his tears.

Beside my ruined home I stood
And heard my mother's stifled prayer:
"Father, forgive them"—while the blood
Oozed from her bosom bare.
She whispered a name with her parting breath,
"Who is the fiend that struck this blow?"
She whispered a name with her parting breath,
My God! 'Twas the man I saved from death
A few short years ago.
—Irish Weekly of Belfast.

COMING EVENTS.

June 22—St. Philip Neri church outing and picnic, afternoon and evening, at Rivoli Garden.
June 23—Moonlight excursion of Jackson Democratic Club.
June 26—Picnic of Division 4, A. O. H., at Summers Park.

SOCIETY.

Mrs. Charles O'Brien, Deer Park, was host to a Friday picnic party at Big Rock.

Mrs. John P. Hanley has been visiting in Frankfort, the guest of Mrs. J. S. Darnell.

Mrs. L. W. Kelly, of Moberly, Mo., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Clore in Crestwood.

Mrs. William J. Brady, Mrs. Margaret Riley and Mrs. Ella Daven have returned from a visit to Madison, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hanley had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. W. B. O'Connell, who have returned to Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Barry and son, Thomas Clark Barry, will leave tomorrow evening for Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Higgins have moved into their cozy new bungalow home at 1917 Woodbourne avenue.

Mrs. Benjamin Horstman and Mrs. Frederick Nobbe were mid-week guests of Mrs. Lawrence Koellner, Bardstown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland O'Callaghan and son Leland are spending some time with Mrs. Sallie D. Thompson at Prestonia.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Todd have closed their apartment in the Puritan and moved to their country home on Silver Hills, near New Albany.

Miss Helen Howard, just graduated from Oxford College, returned home Thursday, accompanied by Miss Juliet Gibbs, of Sioux City, who will be her guest for a week.

John A. Stauble announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Marie Antoinette Stauble, to Albert W. Springman, Indianapolis. The wedding will take place June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Clayton announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Essie, to Charles Francis Meyer. The wedding took place May 30, at the Sacred Heart church.

Mrs. C. E. McCaskey, of Port Riley, Kan., is here with her mother, Mrs. Strassel, Southgate Heights, who last week was operated on for goiter and is now steadily improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Kelly announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Estelle Marie Kelly, to Philip George Hoffman, St. Paul, Minn. The wedding will take place this month.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Howard and Miss Virginia Howard attended the commencement exercises and graduation of their daughter, Miss Helen Howard, at Oxford College, Ohio, which took place the first of the week.

Robert Moorman Parks announces the engagement of his sister, Miss Mary Ewing, to Lieut. Joseph Albert Sullivan, of the Sixth Field Artillery now stationed at Camp Dix, N. J. The wedding will take place next month.

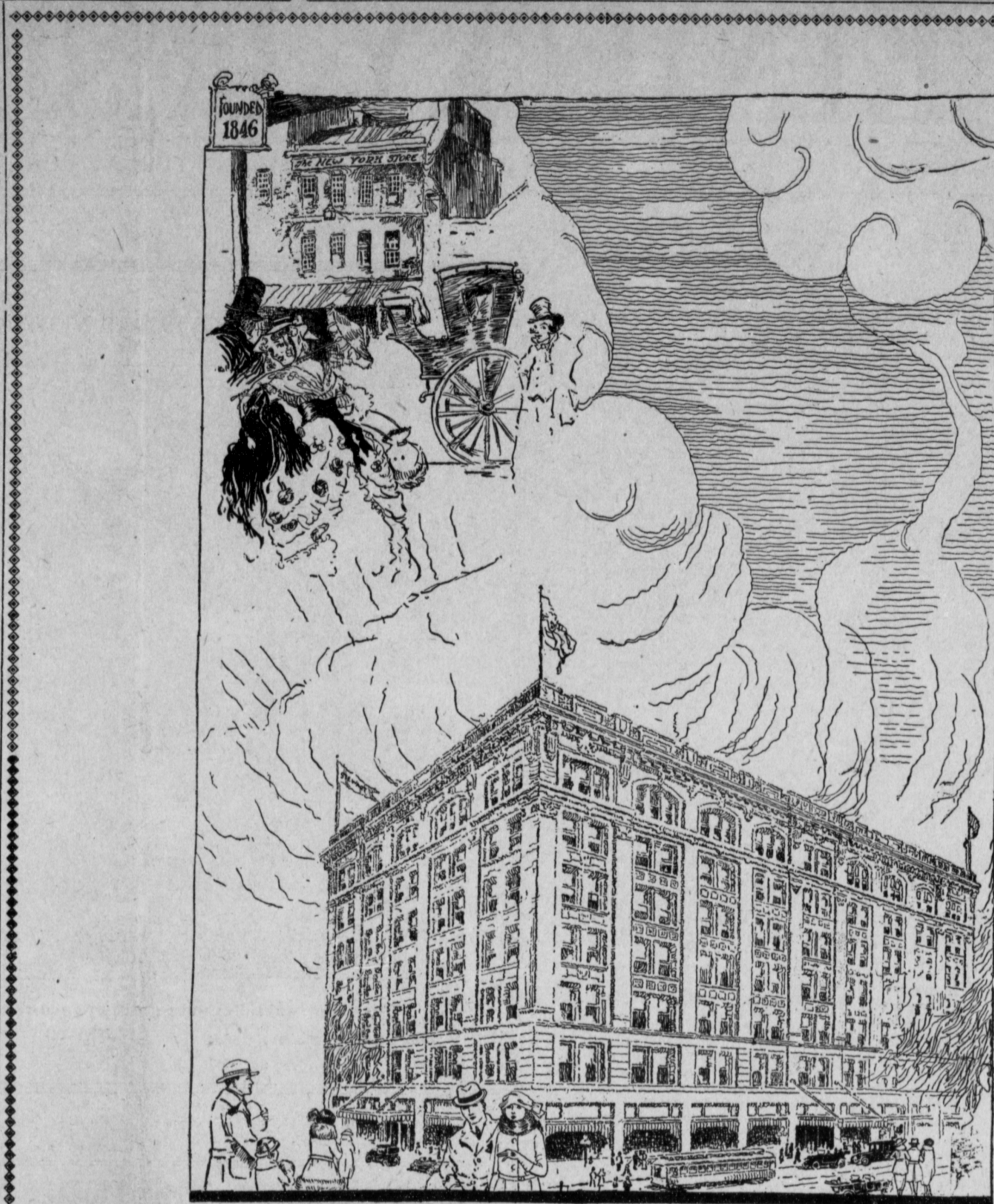
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannan and Miss Mayme Hannan, of 1320 Bardstown road, will leave tomorrow for Paducah to attend the English-Hannan wedding next Wednesday. Emmet D. Hannan, the groomsmen, is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannan.

The marriage of Miss Mary E. Shaughnessy and Norman E. Wilson was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at St. Louis Bertrand church, Father Cummins officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left immediately after the ceremony to spend two weeks in New York.

Raymond Quinlan and bride, who was Miss Marie Veith, are expected to return from an extended honeymoon trip the first of the week, when they will be at home on West Chestnut street. Their wedding at St. James' church was one of the most beautiful of the season.

Miss Mary Steele Wharton, of Springfield, was in Louisville over Sunday en route to Washington city to attend the commencement exercises at Immaculate Seminary, where she graduated last year. Miss Wharton will visit classmates in Brooklyn and New York City before returning home.

A pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday morning at St. Columba's church when Miss Florence Kipp became the bride of Roy F. Hartman. Rev. Father Kalisher was celebrant of the nuptial mass and



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A TRIBUTE TO FLAG DAY.

Flag of our country in the blue air streaming
While loyal hearts gaze reverent-ly above,
Bright as the day star down the wide heavens gleaming,
Shine on, dear flag, our glory and our love.
Blue of the June time in thy colors showing,
The lily's whiteness glimmers there apart,
The red flare of the battle, ruddy, glowing,
Oh, darling flag, how beautiful thou art.
The patriot's reverent gaze to thee is lifted,
The dying hero breathes thy name in prayer,
Flag of our land with fame and victory gilded,
Shine on, sun, moon and stars are not more fair.

The little children love thee, they behold thee,
The hope of days that were and days to be,
With loving hands they hasten to enfold thee,
The guardian angel of our liberty.

Hail blessed day when all hearts bow before thee,
When old and young come forth on every side,
To gaze upon thy glory and adore thee,
The blood of heroes stained and sanctified.

Blue of the June time in thy colors showing,
The lily's whiteness glimmers there apart,
The red flare of the battle, ruddy, glowing,
Oh, darling flag, how beautiful thou art.

Elvira Miller Slaughter.

performed the ceremony. Many relatives and friends were present to extend best wishes and congratulations.

The marriage of Miss Mary E. Shaughnessy and Norman E. Wilson was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at St. Louis Bertrand church, Rev. Father Cummins officiating. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left for New York for a two weeks visit and on their return will make their home at Third and L.

Miss Susie English and Emmet D. Hannan, of Paducah, will be united in marriage at the church of St. Francis de Sales in that city next Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Father Connolly, former pastor of St. Bridget's church, this city, will perform the ceremony. The prospective groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hannan, formerly of this city, and now members of Father Connolly's parish.

MONTH'S MIND MASS.

The month's mind mass for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Bridget O'Sullivan was celebrated in the Church of St. Louis Bertrand on Wednesday morning, May 25. Members of the parish, especially the elder generation, will miss from their midst this devout soul whose life was for so many years passed, as it were, in the shadow of the church, and whose love for God's service found expression in a deep attachment for all the devotions held at the church, as well as in a generous and loyal interest in all that affected the welfare of the parish. With her passing a long and beautiful life came to a peaceful and edifying close. Once the mother of a large and devoted family, Mrs. O'Sullivan's latter years were sad-

MOURN HIS DEATH.

Matthew Wickham, ninety-eight years old, the oldest man in the county, died at his home in Bloomfield on Tuesday. He came to this country from Ireland when he was twenty-one years old and settled on a farm near Bloomfield. He is survived by three daughters, Miss Nellie Wickham, Mrs. Ed Downs and Mrs. Thomas Porter, Bloomfield, and six sons, Dr. Robert Wickham and John Wickham, Chicago; Pat, Steve and Con Wickham, Louisville, and Tom Wickham, Bloomfield. Funeral services were held Thursday at St. Michael's church. Deceased was held in high esteem by his friends and neighbors and a large number in Louisville.

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Now it is the women of Ireland who sit amid the ruins of their homes. Unlike the Belgians they have no peaceful area to which they can flee for refuge with their children. All Ireland, North and South, is a battlefield. They have had no part in the fighting. And yet there are two hundred thousand of them whose homes are heaps of ruins, whose husbands have lost their employment owing to the disturbance.
In Dublin, a comparatively peaceful area, five thousand children are now living on a cup of cocoa and a piece of bread a day, given them by private relief agencies. The money even for this meagre meal is giving out. And the children, already seriously undernourished, are in imminent danger of starvation.

TO LITTLE GIRL NAMED MARY.
What a precious name you carry, Little maid with eyes of blue! Just to think dear Mother Mary Shares her holy name with you!

Sweetest name in all the ages, Loved of God and loved of man; Honored by little children singing Hymns of thanks and fond desires;

Praised by countless voices ringing in the bright celestial choir! Blessed by little children singing Hymns of thanks and fond desires;

Gracious with a grace supernal, Lovely as a morn in May, With a grace that is eternal— This the name you bear today.

'Tis a priceless jewel you carry, Little girl with eyes of blue; Yet I know dear Mother Mary Gladly shares her name with you.
—H. M. Kennedy.

WORKS IN CHINA.

In a recent report on the need of up to date medical and surgical work in the Far East, Dr. Robert F. Francis, physician and surgeon, late of New Orleans and now a Catholic medical missionary in China, emphasizes in particular the need of X-ray treatment. In the course of his report Dr. Francis says: "The need of hospital X-ray work is urgent. Our medical branch, comprising a well equipped dispensary, and a surgical treatment room, is running at top speed. Already it has given us an insight into our future possibilities. We have been visited by all sorts of unfortunate ailments from some cause or other. Skin diseases form the highest average, diseases of the eyes and ears coming next, winding up with the various ailments that come

The same is true of the youngsters in Belfast.

To feed both, to keep these refugees in North and South alive until the sources of employment are rebuilt in Ireland, the American Committee for Relief in Ireland has been formed. This Committee which is absolutely non-sectarian and non-political, is now conducting a campaign for \$10,240,000 under the direction of Captain John F. Lucey, who was Mr. Hoover's first aide in Belgian Relief. Its appeal to the people of America is based on a purely humanitarian basis. Those to whom the sight of suffering children is an imperative call should contribute quickly to John F. Lucey, treasurer, at 1 West 34th Street, New York, the headquarters of the American Committee for Relief in Ireland.

within the scope of the general practitioner."

Dr. Francis states that within a few weeks after he had begun work among the Chinese, an average of over seventy-five patients a day were coming for treatment and the number was steadily increasing. He is working with the Chinese missionaries of Omaha, Neb., in the city of Han Yang, China. Dr. Francis joined the Chinese mission last December and left for the Far East toward the end of that month.

MASON TO BE PRIEST.

Dr. B. L. Kirby, formerly a well-known Mason of Springfield, Ill., who was converted to the Catholic faith some years ago, has entered St. Viator's College, Bourbonnais, Ill., to study for the priesthood. Dr. Kirby's wife died several months ago. For the last several years Dr. Kirby has been a practicing dentist in Springfield. After his conversion he became an active social worker and established one of the first boys' clubs organized in the United States. This was the Ozanam Club, which is credited with having been a very wholesome Catholic influence among the youth of Springfield. Dr. Kirby had attained to high degrees in Masonry before becoming a Catholic.

PEOPLE ARE UNITED.

Sinn Fein candidates had a clean sweep in all the Southern, Eastern and Western counties of Ireland in the May election. They carried all of Monaghan, Donegal and Cavan in Ulster and divided honors with the Unionists in Armagh, Tyrone, Fermanagh and Derry. Unionists in Donegal, Monaghan and Cavan refrained from nominating candidates for the South of Ireland Parliament, with which their lot is cast in the partition Parliament.

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"Distant Pastures"

THERE was an editorial in the Saturday Evening Post of April 16 under the above title. It attracted widespread attention. It offered sound financial advice to the Post's two million or more subscribers.

"Distant Pastures," said the editorial, "often look greenest, but that is only because we can not see them closely. It is a curious trait of human nature that there is more romance and glamour attached to far-away things."

"The heavy annual losses in worthless or doubtful stocks would be reduced to a marked extent if the smaller investors would be taught to confine the bulk of their purchases to securities that are close enough at hand to permit of first-hand investigation."

"It is not only safer to identify yourself with investments close enough to watch, but there is greater personal satisfaction."

More than 3,500 Louisville citizens have already followed our advice to "invest direct in properties they can see"—namely the great, modern properties supplying the people of this city with ever increasing quantities of electric and gas service.

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YIELDS GLADLY.

Mary Genevieve Manahan, of Brooklyn, asked if she might help to fill a column in the Sunday papers, and as an evidence of her ability to do so in a way that is worth while she sent these fine lines:

IRELAND.
O starving Mother of heroic dead!
Is there no hand raised in defense of thee?
Is there no voice to cry "She must be free,
Whose sons on all earth's battlefields have bled,
Whose daughters for the faith of their tears have shed!"
Could proud Columbia lift her star-gemmed head
Triumphant over old-world tyranny
Were't not for thy heroic, countless dead?

Music and art and poetry were thine,
And freedom's peace in golden days of yore,
Ere grim invaders ravished thy fair shore
And tore thy sacred symbols from thy shrine;
Brave little island, lift thine eyes and see
How God remembers—He will set thee free!

RECENT DEATHS.

George Borntraeger, eighty-two, a pioneer member of St. Boniface church, residing at 713 Roselane street, was claimed by death Saturday evening. His funeral took place Tuesday morning.

Many friends and relatives feel great sympathy for Joseph and Hatlie Fahey, 2511 Duncan street, from whom the Angel of Death has taken their beloved infant son, William Lee Fahey. The funeral took place Saturday morning.

Death called another respected citizen Tuesday morning in the person of Fred A. Hermes, beloved husband of Regina Hermes, 1100 South Fifteenth street. His funeral took place yesterday morning with requiem high mass at St. Jeter's church.

By the passing of Miss Catherine Kenny, daughter of the late Bernard and Bridget Kenny, St. Cecilia's parish loses another respected and exemplary young woman. Her funeral took place Sunday afternoon, attended by many sorrowing friends.

Bernard Macke, Sr., an old and respected member of Holy Trinity church, passed into eternal rest Saturday morning at his home, 815 East Broadway. He was sixty-nine years old and well known in Catholic circles. The funeral took place Monday morning.

Martin J. O'Connor, fifty years old, formerly an employee of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, died Friday at his home, 2526 West Main street. He is survived by two sons, Hubert and John O'Connor, and a daughter, Miss Mary O'Connor. Funeral services were held Monday morning at St. Peter's church.

Funeral services for John A. Walter, a former member of the Louisville Fire Department, who died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Rosie Crites, 2621 West Chestnut, were held at St. Charles Borromeo church. Besides Mrs. Crites he is

survived by a brother, Frank Walter, and three other sisters, Mrs. Sophia Sent, Mrs. Eva Metcalfe and Mrs. Theresa Freeman.

Funeral services for Patti Ruth O'Bryan, fourteen years old, whose death resulted from sleeping sickness following in the wake of influenza, were held Sunday afternoon at Holy Cross. She was the beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gory O'Bryan, 3111 Hale avenue, and is survived by a sister, Miss Jessie O'Bryan and three brothers, Amiel, Everett and William O'Bryan.

The sympathy of their many friends goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Grote and family in the loss of their son and brother, Christopher Grote, Jr., who died from injuries sustained in a recent motorcycle accident. The young man was a great favorite with all, and was especially popular with the older members of the Louisville Bowling Association, who knew him from boyhood. The funeral took place from St. Helen's church Tuesday morning.

Many homes in this city are in mourning this week for those who were called from this life, among whom were Betty Burch, 1333 Eufrat avenue; James P. O'Rourke, 131 North Twelfth street; Mary J. Vollmer, 995 Dupuy; John W. Bueter, William R. Diehl, 2202 Bolling; Mary Thelma Hugg, 2206 West Market; Thomas H. Hayden, 2812 Montgomery; Kate Shaughnessy, Cecilia M. Wolf, 1036 Mulberry.

ERECT CLUB HOUSE.

Work on the erection of a new club house for St. Xavier's College is to be located on the alumni field on Clay street was started the first of the week. The building will be a frame structure 52x20 feet, and will cost about \$2,000. It will be fitted with club room, dressing rooms and shower baths. The property on which it will be erected is now the athletic field of the college. Work will also be started at once on a fence which will enclose the field and a 2,500 capacity grand stand.

"MY IRISH ROSE."

Final arrangements have been made by the Irish Glee Club for the presentation of "My Irish Rose" at St. Anthony's Hall next Wednesday night. The proceeds of this play will be given for the education of young men to the priesthood at St. Francis College. "My Irish Rose" is a beautiful Irish story, full of love and pathos. In the cast are Misses Estelle Glenn, Anna Mae Nold, Catherine Peterworth, Margaret Stuckenberg, Eileen and Grace McCormack, G. J. Thornton, J. Richards, M. Barry, E. Pfeiler, E. Muth and J. B. McCormack. Vocal solos will be rendered by Miss Bernice Lake and David Maloney, prominent local singers.

PERMISSION NECESSARY.

The Dail Eireann has decreed that "no citizen of the Irish Republic shall leave Ireland without permission from the proper authority." Under the decree shipping and emigration agents henceforth are forbidden to accept passage money or to issue tickets to intending Irish emigrants unless "they produce a printed permit signed by the Minister for Home Affairs and sealed with the seal of the republic."

THE TELEPHONE PROBLEM.

Vital Points—Consolidation or Compensation?

Much condemnation has been meted out to the Home Telephone Company for its rate increase. It is but natural that they should desire a living profit out of their concern, and on the other hand, it is also natural that the subscribers should balk at this particular time against a raise of any kind. Much talk has been heard regarding a proposed merger of the Cumberland and Home Companies, but so far this has been merely talk.

Before merging the two companies, it would be well to look a little further and deeper into the situation, and not come to hasty and probably illogical conclusions from snap judgment. A merger of the two companies sounds well; it seems a solution to a vexatious problem, and while it has many good points, it is only fitting and proper that the bad features be commented on.

To merge the two companies would mean primarily a raise in rates. In other words, in order to be able to reach anyone in the city who has a telephone, would cost each subscriber before entering into a thing where there is the slightest possibility of harming the present or future of Louisville.

Another matter for vital and deep consideration is the service, and what effect one telephone company in the city would have upon it. Competition causes better service to be had. Of this there is and can be no doubt. It has often been demonstrated what a "corner" in anything does to price, and also the independent attitude that any man or concern will have when they have "cornered" a certain item, particularly on indispensable utility. So it would be well to consider a merger from the standpoint of service.

On the other hand, it would doubtless mean a heavy loss to one or possibly both companies insofar as switchboards and labor turnover is concerned. The good and feasible points in consolidation of the two companies are well known, but it would be well to consider the other side before plunging headlong into this merger, and while a merger would be doubtless a splendid thing, the matter should be looked into from all angles.

MILITARISM VS. JUSTICE.

Dispatches last week told us that Lloyd George intended to flood Ireland with British troops in order to crush quickly the Irish republican forces. There is a significant reason given, however, for the delay in this programme. It is the strike situation in England itself which will not permit of any considerable withdrawal of troops at this time. So the "flooding" is postponed to a more favorable period and an empty threat is all that the news item conveys.

Quite apart from the situation in England—which is much more serious than most American readers of our daily papers are aware—"flooding" Ireland with British troops will not bring a settlement of the Irish question. Ireland may be overrun by British soldiers, but that will not bring the Irish people to love British rule. Passive resistance can thwart the efforts of the military—just as it has thwarted tactics of the present "Black and Tan" regime. And passive resistance can be continued indefinitely. Sooner or later English statesmen will have to deal with the situation in Ireland on other than military grounds.

The trouble with Lloyd George and his supporters is that they have absorbed the Prussian love of imperialism and militarism—which they so roundly denounced only a short time ago. They are themselves using the methods which so roused the indignation of the world when employed in Belgium by the forces of the Kaiser. Only they have gone much farther than any other nation in inflicting atrocities on a people striving for legitimate independence. For this the world will call England to account before the bar of public opinion. Militarism can crush, but it can never justify. That is the reason why Lloyd George's plan must fail. Ireland rests her claim to independence on justice, and the justice of her claim no one can truthfully deny. "Flooding" Ireland with British troops will not answer that claim before the world.

SLANDERS AMERICA.

The London Graphic of Monday morning claims that a Sinn Fein plot is on foot "to import from the United States a large number of young men of Irish nationality, adepts in acts of violence." These "gunmen," the newspaper declares, are expected here shortly, "elaborately disguised." But the British Secret Service, says the Daily Graphic, has adopted equally adequate precautions to trace them down.

The foregoing is another instance of England's lying and slanderous propaganda work.

BAD TO NAG.

About the most disagreeable habit that anyone can get into is the nagging habit. We all have times when we may feel like nagging, and the best way for anyone to avoid unpleasantness at such times is to go off by one's self and fight off the ugly mood. Nagging has ruined more homes than anyone realizes, because it is at the start of many more conspicuous evils.

PASS 700,000 MARK.

The Knights of Columbus have gone beyond the 700,000 mark in membership with the new year. On January 1, the total membership of the order was 701,969, of which 199,247 are in the insured class. The associate members number 502,722 men.

LOWER PRICES

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

Brought about by a Persistent Effort to keep overhead expense reduced to a minimum. Our cash purchasing power enables us to buy many bargain lots of merchandise which in turn is quickly offered to the public. Remember this is the Big Cash Store with the Little Prices.

BEN SNYDER

DEPARTMENT STORE

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WORKMEN'S FRIEND!



Men's High Grade Clothing and Furnishings at popular prices. We can save you 20c to 25c on the dollar.

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MARKET STREET

NEAR FOURTH

Fourteen Billiard Tables

Twelve Bowling Alleys

Ice Cream and Soff Drinks

HINT TO GIRLS.

A girl recently sent fifty cents to a Chicago advertiser for a receipt to whiten the hands and keep them soft. She received the following reply: "Soak your hands three times a

day in dishwater while your mother rests."

NUMBER KEPT SECRET.

Japan carefully conceals the number of the submarines in her imperial navy.

J. BACON & SONS

ESTABLISHED IN 1845
INCORPORATED
We Give and Redeem Surety Coupons.

DO YOU KNOW ABOUT OUR HOUSEHOLD CLUB PLAN?

A Convenient and Dignified Method of Purchasing
Household Requirements on Deferred
Payments.

The outstanding features of this method are
its convenience in making purchases without any
considerable outlay of cash. The advantage of
buying on the Club Plan during our various sales
AT SALE PRICES. Whatever is the price of the
goods to a cash or a charge customer, that is also
the price to a Household Club Plan customer.
There is positively no advance.

There are no "confidential arrangements."
It is conducted upon an open basis with a fixed
schedule of rates. The first payments and the
monthly payments are the same to all.

SURETY COUPONS ARE GIVEN TO CLUB PLAN CUSTOMERS



Coffee Prices Lower

We offer excellent Coffee, 85c
three pounds for
This means only another decrease over the old price
for this Coffee. This is the best Coffee for the price
on the market. Give us a trial.

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With Minor Repairs Free Saves Buying.

Carpets and Rugs Swiss Cleaned or Shampooed.
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Coal produced, and can therefore furnish your requirements with the best sat-
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NOW. Let us have your order TODAY.

We operate three retail yards at Louisville and also ship anywhere. Special
reduced prices on car load shipments.

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Make your home hospitable and attrac-
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Sewer and Culvert Pipe,
Bannon's Patent Lidded Pipe for Steam Conduits,
Wall Coping, Drain Tile, Vitrified Brick,
Fire Proofing, Fire Lining, Fire Brick
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PHONES CITY 573-1786, CUMS, MAIN 507.

WORKS—Thirteenth and Breckinridge and Ninth and Magnolia.

COMMENCEMENTS.

The annual commencement exercises of Bethlehem Academy at St. John were held Tuesday morning.

Next Tuesday morning St. Catherine's Academy, near Springfield, will hold its annual commencement exercises, which will attract a large gathering, many of whom will be from this city. This is one of Kentucky's most famous academies for women.

St. Vincent's Academy, conducted by the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth at St. Vincent, will hold its commencement exercises next Wednesday morning. Sister Huberta, who is widely known in Louisville, is the Mother Superior at St. Vincent's.

TWIN CITY LEAGUE.

Trinity Council retained its hold on first place in an exciting contest with the St. X champs Sunday at Shawnee Park, the "Old Master," Rudy Summers, twirling big league ball against Aubach, the youngster. The final score was 6 to 5. Mackin came strong again by defeating the Knights of St. John in a 12 to 1 game, while the K. of C. finally broke its losing streak against Delisle, "Bud" Olsen being the batting star. Tomorrow they play as follows: Knights of St. John vs. K. of C., St. X vs. Mackin and Trinity vs. Delisle.

URSULINE ACADEMY.

Twenty-eight young women of the Ursuline Academy, 806 East Chestnut street, will be graduated at St. Martin's Hall, Shelby and Gray streets, at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening. Father Diomed, O. F. M., will deliver the principal address. Miss Agnes Kastner will be salutatorian. "Perge" will be the subject of her address. Miss Carolyn Hayden, valedictorian, will speak on "Farewell to Girlhood's Home." and Miss Eleanor Reider will speak on "America's Debt to Catholicity."

SPECIAL RATES GRANTED.

The thirty-ninth annual supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus is to be held in San Francisco on August 2-3-4. Four hundred and fifty delegates from all parts of the United States, Philippines, Alaska, Canada, Porto Rico, Cuba and Mexico, will attend the Supreme Council, in what will undoubtedly be the greatest convention in the history of the order, 800,000 members being represented at the coming council. Special rates of one and one-third cent fare for the round trip, with ninety days' stop-over privileges, will be granted by all railroads.

NAZARETH COLLEGE.

The following programme has been arranged for the Nazareth College Summer School, 841 South Fourth street, which will open June 23:

Educational psychology.
English, History of Literature, Renaissance period.
Methods of teaching High School Latin. Cicero; psychology, social history.

PLANNING FOR BIRTHDAY.

A large attendance of the St. Helena's Co-operative Club is expected at its business meeting to be held Monday evening at Presentation Academy Auditorium, Fourth and Breckinridge. The members of the Entertainment Committee have much to tell of the plans for the celebrating of the fifth birthday anniversary. This will be in the form of a dinner dance to be given Thursday evening, June 23, at the Louisville Hotel.

THOUSAND DINERS.

The \$100-a-plate dinner, at which some 1,000 guests assisted, marked the official closing in New York of the campaign of the American Committee for Relief in Ireland. The dinner, which was held at the Hotel Astor, was a national gathering of sympathizers with Ireland's sufferers, the hundreds of guests coming from all over the United States. Fifty thousand dollars, according to the statement of Morgan J. O'Brien, was added to the campaign fund as a result of the banquet.

PARISH PICNIC.

Committees and people of St. Boniface congregation are making extensive arrangements for their annual parish picnic, to be given for the benefit of St. Boniface school at Fontaine Ferry Park on Wednesday, June 22. Many interesting amusement features will be provided for the little ones and grown-ups and a picnic day is assured. Admission will be only fifteen cents.

ARMY DESERVES HELP.

The Salvation Army is trying to raise money to continue its customary activities this year without resorting to "passing the tambourine" at street corner meetings or making house-to-house collections. This year in communities, excepting the larger cities where other methods are necessary, it is endeavoring to gather funds by means of advisory boards composed of friends of the army.

URGING NEAR EAST RELIEF.

One of the most important features of the patriotic and reconstruction programme adopted by the National Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution at their recent meeting in Washington was the passing of resolutions endorsing the work of the Near East Relief and urging all local chapters to assist definitely in its campaign.

CHURCH WITHOUT GOSPEL.

"When does a church cease to be a church?" asks a non-Catholic exchange. Well, as a guess we'll say when it becomes a forum; when whistling solos take the place of songs of praise; when politics and topics of the day are discussed by the minister and the gospel is thrown into the discard.



MRS. JOHN L. WOODBURY

Candidate for
County Tax
Commissioner
Subject to Action of Democratic
Party.

BASEBALL

Minneapolis Today, Sunday.

LOUISVILLE

VS.

ST. PAUL

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Game called at 3:30 o'clock. Reserved seats now on sale at Buschmeyer's.

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On Furniture, Diamonds and other Personal Property at Lowest Rates in City.

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AND REPAIRS

WE'LL DRY HER TEARS.

There are mother eyes a-gleamin',
(Don't you see?)
Gleamin' with the tears of misery,
They're the eyes of Mother Erin,
(Can't you see?)
She is weepin' for the children
at her knee.

Sure, there's tears in the eyes of
Mother Erin,
And ye hear the children's cries
Ah, the wild Irish Rose her bitter
sorrow knows,
And the River Shannon flows no
longer gay.

Dark seem the days for Mother Erin,
And dark the clouds across the Irish
skies.
But her sons have heard her sighs,
And the sun of hope will rise,
We'll dry the tears from the eyes of
Mother Erin.

There's a mother voice that's callin',
(Callin' ye!)
'Tis a voice ye must remember
tenderly.

'Tis the voice of Mother Erin,
(Callin' me!)
Callin' all her sons across the sea.

Sure, I see your widow's gown,
Mother Erin,
As the soldiers of the crown go
ridin' by.
Ah, the Shamrock droops its head
where the green is tinged
with red,
And me heart is shamed to hear the
children cry.

But bid them hush their whist now,
Mother Erin,
The sun of hope now lights the
Irish skies.

The hope that never dies,
For your sons have heard your
sighs.
We'll dry the tears from the eyes
of Mother Erin!

—Damon Runyon.

M'CORMACK VICTROLA.

John McCormack, though in Europe at present, is going to keep up his custom of giving a magnificent victrola to the fair of St. Benedict the Moor for colored Catholics in New York City. He does this out of friendship for Father Timothy Shames, assistant pastor of St. Benedict's, and in memory of their school days in Ireland.

CONVERTING NEGROES.

Even in the bigoted and intolerant State of Georgia the work of converting the negroes is progressing favorably. The Lyons African missionaries started their work in that State with 100 Catholics and two miserable missions. Today there the six churches with schools and about 1,400 Catholics nearly all converts.

POLISH FOR FLOORS.

The short ends of candles, melted and mixed with equal parts of turpentine, makes a fine polish for floors.

LORETTO.

A gathering of all the alumnae from the oldest to the most recent, is expected to take place next Tuesday at Loretto Academy in Marion county. Good Mother Praxedes invites all to once again spend at least a day amid the familiar and loved surroundings of their venerable Alma Mater. Not since Loretto's centennial ten years ago have all the girls met within its sacred portals, and the Sisters want those who come to enjoy a real jollification.

TAKES FIRST PRIZE.

At the commencement exercises of the Jefferson School of Law, held at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, James J. McTigue, of the Byrne & Speed Coal Company, was awarded first prize for the best essay on "The Right of Search and Seizure and Its Limitations." Judge Thomas R. Gordon, dean of the school, awarded diplomas to the eleven graduates, and Col. William A. Colston, of Washington, formerly of this city, delivered the commencement address. Louis M. Roth was declared winner in the oratorical contest.

ST. PAUL NEXT.

Joe Cantillon's Minneapolis team closes its present series tomorrow with the Colonels and then comes Mike Kelly's fast traveling aggregation, the St. Paul club, which has strengthened considerably in the past few weeks. At that the lineup is not as strong as last season and does not look as good as the Louisville club. Strange to say, the only weakness of the Colonels to date has been the pitching department and there the club looked like a world beater before the season opening. Ballenger, Ellis and Acosta, the doubtful qualities, have come through and when the pitchers recover control the Louisville club is bound to make them all sit up and take notice. Many fans are glad to see the agitation against the shoeing gamblers at third base, who have made life miserable for fans and the team alike. Put 'em out of the park.

NAZARETH.

The annual commencement exercises of Nazareth Academy will be held next Thursday, and all patrons and friends of this old institution are invited to attend. The Alumnae Association will also celebrate the silver jubilee of its organization, devoting Tuesday and Wednesday to the social and business features of the event. The usual special train will leave from the Tenth-street station at 7 o'clock in the morning, arriving at Nazareth in time for the exercises, which will begin at 9:30.

SECURE ALL PRIZES.

Students of Catholic schools won all six prizes this year in the annual essay contest given under the auspices of New Orleans Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. Sixty-four public schools, thirty Catholic parochial schools and six private schools participated in the contest. Pupils in the eighth grade only were eligible, and the essays were required to be written within an hour. Catholic schools won four of the six prizes in the contest held by U. D. C. last year.

ORDAINED TOMORROW.

The many Louisville friends of William F. Burke, and especially members of St. Louis Bertrand parish and Mackin Council, will be interested to know that he will be ordained to the holy priesthood tomorrow at the Dominican House of Studies, Washington, D. C. On the following Sunday, June 19, Father Burke will celebrate his first solemn high mass in St. Louis Bertrand's church, when Mackin Council members will be present in a body.

CONVENE IN DETROIT.

The fifty-second national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in America will be held in Detroit, July 19 to 23. According to the official call, which was issued from the office of National President James E. Deery, the sessions of the convention will be held in the Hotel Statler commencing Tuesday, July 19, at noon. The national convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H. will be held at the same time.

LARGE CONVERT CLASS.

On Pentecost Saturday Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, confirmed over 1,500 converts in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. This was the largest class ever confirmed at one time in the history of the diocese. It represents the converts received into the church in one year in Boston.

APPOINTED TO BROOKSVILLE.

Among the clerical appointments announced last week was the transfer of Rev. Father Gerald Connolly from Florence to Brooksville, where he will have a wider and more important field of labor. Father Connolly is a brother of Dr. J. J. Connolly, of this city.

PRESIDENT APPROVES.

President Harding, in a letter received at Knights of Columbus headquarters in New York on Saturday, voiced approval of the organization's plan to issue a monthly publication with nation-wide circulation, beginning next August. "It is a pleasure," the President wrote, "to give an expression of my sentiments regarding the Knights of Columbus. The extended and highly efficient work of the organization in behalf of our most vital national interests during the war, and since, has surely earned it such a testimony."

MONUMENT TO ISABELLA.

A monument dedicated to Queen Isabella of Spain, who materially aided Christopher Columbus in his search for a new world, may be erected in Mexico City. The movement was launched at a recent banquet of bankers and merchants. It is hoped to unveil the monument to the Queen at the time of the centenary of Mexico's independence next year.

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BOYS' SUITS \$10

We are offering you these Suits at a very special price, just to advertise our Boys' Department. These Suits are made of good woolen materials, splendidly tailored and finished.

THE SPECIAL PRICE IS NOW

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The Crystal Optical Co.

611 S. Fourth 512 W. Walnut 741 E. Chestnut

MAKERS OF CORRECT FITTING GLASSES

Dr. A. W. Goldstein, Herman H. Goldstein, Chas. T. Kilmier, Optometrists.

Right from the Second Ward

the Gibraltar of Democracy comes a candidate who has lived in the good old "Second"

JOS. L.

STEUERLE FOR SHERIFF

who will bring to the office of Sheriff the same degree of diligence and effort that he has always devoted to his business.
A GREATER AND PROSPEROUS "LIVE LOUISVILLE."

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Southwest Corner Second and Jefferson

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Where the home is brightest;
Where the work is lightest;
Where the meal is cooked best;
Where the range stands the test
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